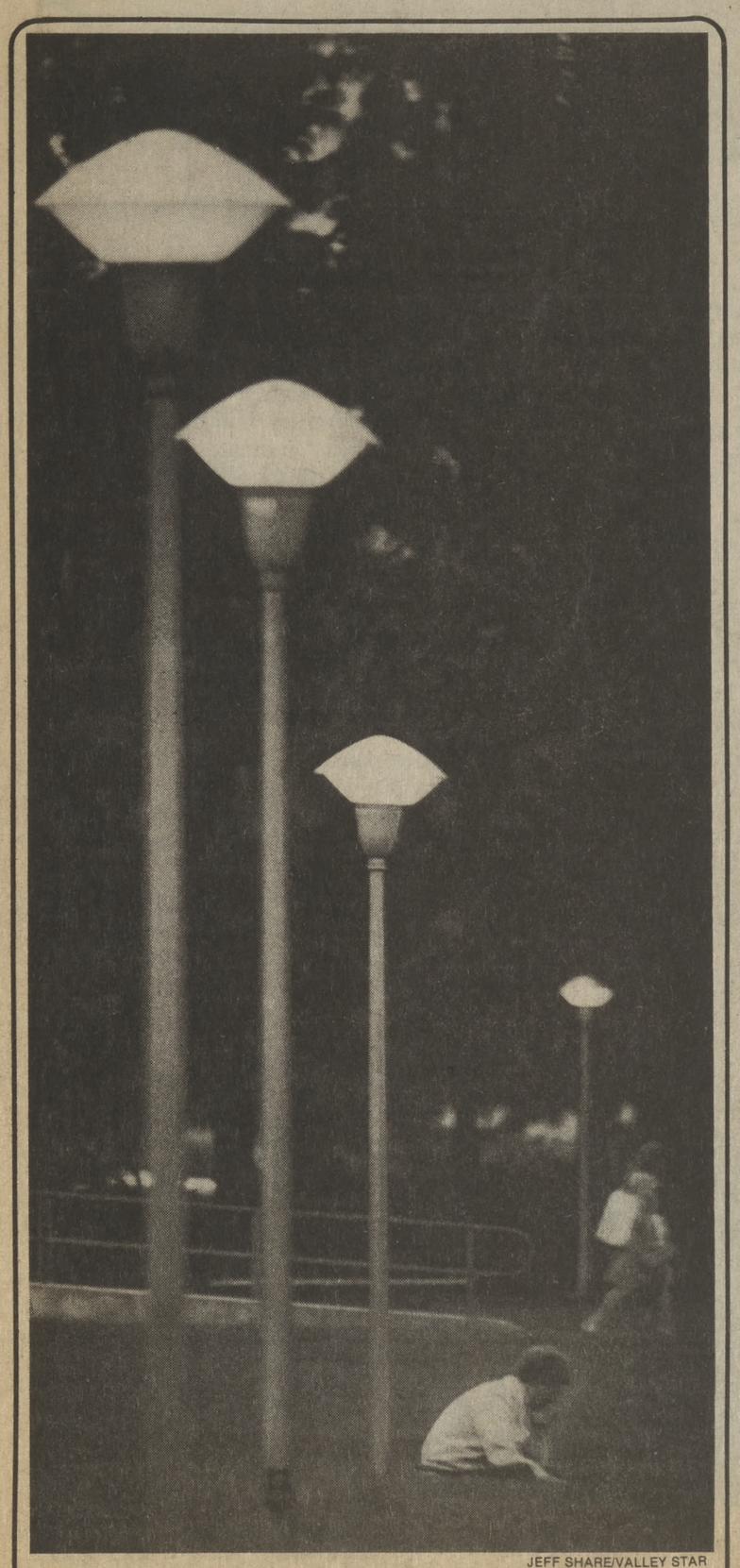
10-6-83



JEFF SHARE/VALLEY STAR

TWILIGHT OF THE GODS—As day turns to night, a Valley student sits and either ponders the absurdity of college life or just snores peacefully.

Library on Saturdays: back among the living

By DAVID BOHRER
Associate News Editor

Valley College library hours will be extended beginning this Saturday as a result of recent additional funding from the Associated Student Body(ASB).

The additional funds totaling $6,600, will allow the library to hire two additional student workers, another full-time librarian, and enable the library to be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Saturday. In addition, during the two week winter vacation and one week spring vacation, the library will be open Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of each week from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Head Librarian Martha Kuljian said, "We are delighted about the new hours. Also we are really pleased that the students feel the library is worth the support."

Librarian David May said, "If the library is open, the students will use it. The new Saturday hours give day students extra library time and a good place to study, and gives night students a chance to come back and study over the weekend. Often when the library closes at night there are as many as 40 students here. I'm sure many of them would be more than willing to come back on Saturday."

Although new Saturday hours have been added, current Monday through Thursday hours (8 a.m. to 8 p.m.) will not be changed unless, according to Kuljian, "the ASB has more money, because I don't see any coming from the district."

According to Jeff Kaplan, ASB president, last semester's ASB council vetoed funding to the library.

"We restored library funding because the library is too important to too many students," said Kaplan.

Student Mat Counes said, "It's a good place to study. Now I'll have time to come here on Saturday."

Even though funding has been allocated to the library by ASB, district funding has, like in all other areas, been cut.

"We've never been cut so badly as we have this year. Our budget for this year has been cut by almost $20,000," emphasized Kuljian.

Student Dennis Martinez said, "The library has a lot of study materials and it's a great place to study. I'm glad it will be open Saturday. I'm sure that once students learn about it, especially night students, the library is going to be pretty busy."

Three years ago, the library used to be open Saturday and Sunday. One of these days had to be cut as there was not enough money to keep the library open throughout the weekend.

"Even if the library were open Saturday and Sunday," said Kuljian, "I really don't think very many students would come both days. By opening on only one day during the weekend, I feel we can accommodate a greater amount of students. Although, if there were enough student demands and the necessary funding was available, the library could be open both days."

Vol. 35 No. 4

Van Nuys, California

Valley Star

Los Angeles Valley College

Thursday, October 6, 1983

Nicaragua, nukes examined

Sandinista survival to be discussed

By JOANNE FRY
View Editor

"Nicaragua is a country with nowhere else to go but up," according to Farrel Broslawsky, professor of history and John Zounes, professor of English at LAVC. The two Valley professors will be presenting a multi-media program "Nicaragua — Zero Hour" on Wednesday Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

Broslawsky and Zounes spent two weeks in Nicaragua last July along with 20 other Americans in the Nicaraguan Solidarity Brigade in a demonstration of their support of the Nicaragua people.

The program will feature the film "Target Nicaragua" along with a slide presentation of Broslawsky's and Zounes' trip.

ZERO HOUR—Prof. Farrel Broslawsky makes a friend while visiting Nicaragua last summer.

Broslawsky hopes that Valley College will be able to help support the village of L'Estancia, a refugee settlement composed of farmers gathered together by the govenment to protect them against the raids of the "CIA backed" Contras.

"They need virtually everything to help, ranging from ballpoint pens and sports equipment to blank tapes at the University," Broslawsky said.

"We came away tremendously impressed by a people and a society that is building a future," Broslawsky said, "while the United States is trying to push it back into the past.

"The thing that struck me was the tremendous disparity between what Americans hear and believe about what's going on in Nicaragua, and what's really happening."

Broslawsky and Zounes were very encouraged with the progess Nicaragua is making in the areas of poverty and education.

"It's a government that cares very much for it's people. It's such a poor country, but there is all this emphasis on taking care of the poverty, illiteracy, housing, and education. And that's refreshing."

According to Broslawsky and Zounes the trip was worth it just to get that feeling.

Nuclear infancy: ethics of the bomb

By JEFF SHARE
City Editor

"The early nuclear age: scientists and the bomb" is the theme for a free two part film and discussion in Monarch Hall next Monday and Tuesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Nobel Prize winning Physicist Dr. Owen Chamberlain will be one of the guest speakers in a three member panel discussion planned for Tuesday evening. Chamberlain is a former atomic researcher for the Manhattan Project during World War II and he will be discussing the role of the scientist in the arms race.

Also on the discussion panel will be Professor Philippa Foot and Dr. Lawrence Badash.

Professor Foot teaches philosophy at UCLA and is a specialist in ethical philosophy. She will be discussing the ethics of nuclear weapons production.

Dr. Badash, a professor of history and science at UCSB, is the co-editor of *Reminiscences of Los Alamos, 1943-1945*, a historical overview of the time.

According to project director of the Fate of the Earth Project Karen Litfin, "Each of the speakers will talk for fifteen or twenty minutes and then they may address questions to one another. There will be some internal discussion by the panel, and then it will be open to questions and comments from the audience."

On Monday night the film "Day After Trinity" will be shown followed by a discussion. "This film is made from a humanistic perspective about how the bomb was originally invented," said Litfin.

Dr. Franklin Mitchell, a professor of history at USC, wo specializes in U.S. history during World War II, will lead the discussion following the movie.

"We are not trying to advocate one position or another . . . we are trying to explore issues," stated Litfin.

This is one of a 30 part series entitled "The Fate of the Earth: Human Values in the Nuclear Age" that is funded through a grant from the California Counsel for the Humanities. Litfin stated that a unique aspect of this is, "it's free."

AFT ratifies new teacher contract

By JIM CROGAN
Special Assisgnments Editor

Battered, bruised, and perhaps a bit bloodied, the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) Guild and the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD), had like two heavyweights contenders banged each other around through eight long months of contract negotiations.

Last week teachers from the AFT Guild delivered their decision. They voted overwhelmingly for ratification of the new three-year pact with the district inked earlier in the week. That vote also included a thunderous demonstration of support for the striking teachers of Compton's Community College District (CCCD).

"The Board rejected binding arbitration . . . then cut our pay and increased our workload," said Michael Widener a CCCD history teacher.

Those issues "more work-less pay" were the same ones which plagued the AFT-LACCD negotiations. Unlike Compton, negotiations in Los Angeles produced a compromise.

AFT Guild President Virginia Mulrooney credited the Guild's strike preparations as being the single most important ingredient in getting their agreement.

"When we had 75 percent of the

(Please see RATIFICATION, page 3)

Perspective

Who's afraid of Virginia Mulrooney?

This is the first in a series of profiles featuring some of the people who affect the quality of life at Valley College.

By MARY CRONIN
News Editor

"Society is unwilling to pay the cost of the colleges as a community center. But, I think, more than willing to pay the cost of colleges as colleges. We need to shift the focus from community to college. It's a matter of survival."

This is Dr. Virginia Mulrooney's assessment of the future of California's community colleges. Outspoken and energetic, Dr. Mulrooney has provided vigorous leadersip to the Los Angeles district's American Federation of Teacher (AFT) College Guild. As president of the guild she has been in the forefront in the recent negotions between the Los Angeles Community College District and the AFT which culminated in a new teacher contract and barely averted strike last week.

While she thinks that the union would have had a great deal of public support had they gone on strike, she agrees that there is strong anti-union sentiment in this country.

She attributes this to "very bad press—some deserved and some not." She has strong opinions regarding the present state of her union today. "I can see unions that fought in the 1870's being taken for granted by the people they now represent. I think there are a lot of people who don't know how it is that they obtained the rights that they have today, and I think that may happen to us in the next generation."

Dr. Mulrooney is particularly pleased with the AFT's recent victory in the battle to represent the district's Unit 1 employees. Calling it "a victory over outrageous odds," she now must begin the arduous task of negotiating a new contract for these workers as they have been on the job without a contract since June.

The controversial Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) budget and the district's recent threat of bankruptcy is a source of irritation to Dr. Mulrooney. "I think the talk of bankruptcy is a public realtions ploy. If this district were to use it, it would be as obnoxious as Continental Air Lines. Like Continental, this district is not bankrupt. It just wishes, under a federal law, to reapply its assetts and debts."

She says that the AFT leadership now has both "more respect and less respect" for the district's budget making process.

"We have more respect for the budget numbers of the district because other people think it's real, and therefore we have to deal with that. We have less respect because we realize that all of those numbers get moved around during the course of the year. District Trustee Wallace Albertson said,'This budget is not made in concrete.' I don't even think this budget is made in quicksand."

Repeating the firm stand taken by the AFT regarding student fees, Dr. Mulrooney calls sunsetting fees (only permitting fees for a specified period of time) "less objectionable" than permanent fees, but opposed "any fees which would impede a student from starting a course of study."

"We believe that if you're going to deny access, you should do it by a reduced number of classes available rather than by saying to the students who had signed up for those classes, 'If you can't pay this amount of money, take different classes.' "

Recalling her time spent studying at UCLA, Dr. Mulrooney remembers how difficult it was to work and study at the same time.

"I have no respect" for having to work your way through college.

"I really feel that students should be fully subsidized as long as they are making academic process in some rational way. After all, they return more to society than society pays."

Dr. Mulrooney remains cautiously optimistic even as the state's community colleges face their most troubled times. "I think one of the things that has come out of this whole issue has been that the legislature and the governor are much more sensitized to what community colleges are all about than they ever were before. I just hope the end result is positive."

JOYCE SILVERSTEIN/VALLEY STAR

STAR EDITORIALS

The college newspaper is published as a learning experience, offered under the college journalism instructional program. The editorial and advertising materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, are the responsibility of the student newspaper staff. Under appropriate state and federal court decisions these materials are free from prior restraint by virtue of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Accordingly, materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, should not be interpreted as the position of the Los Angeles Community College District, the College, or any officer or employee thereof.

It's about time

Valley College transfer students, especially those who want to transfer to California State University schools such as Northridge, have traditionally delt with the inconveniences of overlapping semesters.

The Los Angeles Community College District's (LACCD) fall semester has been the source of many years of confusion as students try to correlate finals with the first weeks of Cal State's classes. For these students, it has been nothing but a long struggle to make it work.

Now, there seems to be some relief on the way.

The LACCD, in mapping a new school calendar, will revise the old timetable, with some logical and necessary improvements.

The new calendar will consist of two semesters (as before), but this time the fall semester will run from mid-August to the winter break in December, and the spring semester will begin in the first week in January and will end in mid-May.

These revisions help Valley College students in two ways. The first is a calibration of the LACCD semester with the California State University system. This will relieve the problem that has been plaguing the transfer student, resulting in fewer drops and better scheduling.

The second benefit to Valley students is the ending of the fall semester before the winter break. Nothing else compares to taking two weeks vacation only to return to a solid week-and-a-half of finals. That will be eliminated by the new scheduling of the calendar.

The change in the school year will be implemented beginning Fall 1985. For the hard working student, dedicated to offering the maximum time and energy to recieve his or her degree, there is nothing to add except... it's about time.

Stripped of dignity

Reasonable cause.

This discretion is what law enforcement officials presumably employ before searching premesis or vehicles.

But what about people?

Each year, untoled men and women who run red lights, fail to keep their dogs on a leash, and attend political protests are arrested, holed up in jail, ordered to remove their clothing, and subjected to bodily inspections.

Gone are the days when only the hardened criminal faced probing eyes and hands in search of weapons or drugs. The strip-search practice now invades the life of the minor offender—and, occasionally, the innocent.

For this, Governor George Deukmejian apparently has no sympathy.

Last Wednesday, Deukmejian vetoed a bill recently approved by the Legislature which would have prevented strip-searches of either sex accused of misdemeanors or infractions unless jailers had "reasonable cause" to suspect that they were hiding contraband or had committed violent acts.

Deukmejian and local law enforcement authorities pronounced the bill "unrealistic" in that it imposes "restrictions which would threaten (the) ability to provide and maintain secure and safe jail facilities."

Sponsors of the bill, authored by Assemblywoman Maxine Waters (D—Los Angeles), including women's groups and the American Civil Liberties Union, believe that the governor's veto "indicates a remarkable lack of sensitivity to the victims of strip-search abuse."

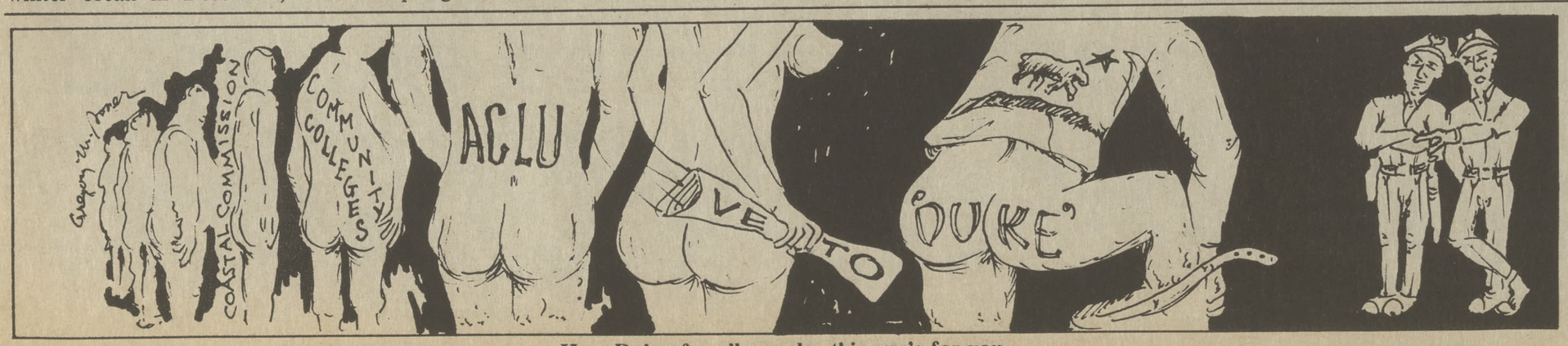
We quite agree. Although we acknowledge the necessity to protect inmates and guards in overcrowded jails, we do not believe that assurance of such protection is found in the indescriminate and unnecessary denuding and "inspection" of minor offenders, most of whom are women with no previous criminal record.

And what of these "offenders?"

"Almost all of them feel like rape victims,"said Fay Clayton, a Chicago lawyer representing 200 strip-searched women in a landmark suit.

Ramona Scott, strip-searched and raped on separate occasions, compared the two experiences: "With the rape, I at least had a fighting chance."

If law enforcement demonstrated reasonable cause, petty "criminals" would not be stripped of their dignity and privacy as well as their clothes.



Hey, Duke, for all you do, this one's for you.

Letter to the Star

AFT 'psyched out'

I fail to see how anyone except the LACC District Board (of Trustees) could describe the settlement between the board and the American Federation of Teachers as "terrific."

I suspect that the teachers and those representing them let themselves be intimidated or "psyched out" by the board. The board used "fear" tactics, threatening the teachers with pay cuts and increased work loads in order to get them to agree to no raise again.

I hope the bargaining door truly has been left open for our teachers when Governor Deukmejian finally lets loose our community college funds

Shanon McLay
Psych Major

Mother Earth: a limited resource

By JEFF SHARE
City Editor

Every five days we add another million people to our human population.

Starvation and malnutrition are among the most blatant consequences of this proliferation. A less visible, but ultimately more deadly effect from overpopulation is the irreversible damage that is inflicted upon our environment.

As population explodes, tremendous pressures are being put on the earth's croplands. Grasslands and forests are disappearing rapidly while pollutants increase in all the sub-systems of the earth. Species of plants and animals are also vanishing at a rate without precedent, carrying with them unassessed potentials for the future.

The more people there are, the more mouths there are to feed. This simple fact explains the serious danger we face as we lose our fertile croplands.

Each year it is estimated that in the United States four billion tons of soil is lost due to erosion and Urban Sprawl. Overcropping has caused much of the world's fertile soils to become almost worthless for agriculture.

By the year 2000, 40 percent of the remaining forest cover in the less developed countries will be gone according to a U.S. government study, The Global 2000 Report. This could have many severe global effects. Most of our drugs and plants originated from the tropics. This area is biologically the richest part of our planet, containing an inconceivable genetic potential, which is virtually untapped. Excessive timbering and primitive agriculture is steadily destroying the topics. The use of slash-and-burn agriculture destroys the climax vegetation and many of its inhabitants. There is no telling to what extent the global effects will be if these trees that release tons water vapor and oxygen into the atmosphere are destroyed.

Desertification is the encroachment of arid conditions into populated areas of semi-arid border zones—the world's great deserts. Since 1960, human activity has, in one way or another, unintentionally contributed to the process that resulted in the encroachment of the Sahara on thousands of square miles of once liveable land. Between 20 and 50 percent of the animal herds were lost and nearly 5 percent of the inhabitants of the Sahel died.

While human population is doubling at present rates every 35 years, pollution is building exponentially. Air pollution, water pollution, solid waste, toxic waste, and chemicals are all contributing to turn our beautiful space ship into a pernicious garbage truck.

In nature, population is controlled by many factors. Predator-prey ratio contributes largely to keeping one species from dominating a habitat. The carrying capacity also regulates the amount of individuals, through starvation and disease. No species wants to exist at its carrying capacity; there is only the energy to give birth.

Humans are at the top of the food chain and have no predator to regulate our numbers. We discovered cures for diseases and invented manchinery for massive food production. These brilliant developments allow us to live longer and reproduce more. But if we continue reproducing as expected, we will reach our carrying capacity and nature will regulate our numbers in a very ugly way.

Education holds the key to the future, not just in birth-control, but also in natural resource control. Two words that have in the past been considered contradictory, "conservation" and "development," when used together may hold the hope for the future.

At one time a developer could exploit an area then move on to a new location. Now we have very little untouched land left. In order for a developer to keep working he can no longer carelessly exploit the natural resources.

Dr. Thomas E. Lovejoy of World Wildlife Fund-US wrote, "We have already seriously eroded our planet's basic biological capacity to support life . . . resource destruction is not in any nation's interest. Integrating conservation and development is."

Greed, government gouge S.M. Mountains

By MARY CRONIN
News Editor

The people of Los Angeles, besides being blessed with a mild climate, sandy shores, and balmy deserts, are also fortunate to have a particularly valuable natural asset—the Santa Monica Mountain range.

Because this range dissects the area from east to west, it is the dominant visual landmark in both the city and the valley.

Unfortunately, because of the greed of a few real estate developers, the attitude of the city government, and the laxity of all but a few concerned citizens, we are in danger of losing this priceless greenbelt.

If the people of Los Angeles considered the over populated condition of our city, the poor safety record of hillside developers, and the fragility of the ecosystem of the Santa Monica Mountian range, they would oppose further exploitation of this precious treasure.

The major reason to discourage further mountain development is the population problem.

Led by real estate entrepreneurs, the city has encouraged population growth for over a century. The time has come, however, to examine the problems of our ever increasing population and seriouly consider discouragng any further influx of people. Our public facilities are over taxed, our freeways are crowded, and our air quality is at an alarmingly hazardous level.

A recent study showed that the level of acid fog is so bad in the Los Angeles basin that the fog could corrode metal. The Los Angeles Times reported that the fog now has about the acidity of toilet bowl cleaner.

Our water supply is in jeopardy: a percentage of the water which we currently take from the Colorado River will be cut off in 1985, and the 17 percent of our water which comes from Mono Lake is in danger because of volcanic and political activity in the Sierras.

For these and other reasons, it is no longer valid to promote hillside development by saying that we need to encourage more population growth.

The physical characteristics of the Santa Monica Mountains and the moral characteristics of hillside developers create a safety problem which should be considered when discussing mountain housing.

The mountain range is basically made up of diagonally uplifted layers of shale. The soft shale is not particlarly suited for building, and when it is lubricated by our seasonal rains, it becomes especially prone to sliding. Every winter the area's newspapers are full of stories about homes and pools sliding down hillsides.

These problems could be alleviated if the developers would be willing to spend the time and money to sink deep caissons in the foundations of hillside homes and take other protective measures. Quite the opposite, the developers usually use the worst possible, but cheapest, method of soil preparation "cut and fill." In the "cut and fill" method the developer cuts down the natural slope of the hill and dumps the dirt into an adjoining canyon. Instead of fixing the slide problem, he has now added more mud to come loose in the rain.

And of course, by the time the hillside has this problem the developer is gone with his money, the homeowner is left with a massive problem blamed on an "act of God," and the taxpayers are left to pay for the cleanup.

The most important reason to discourage hillside development is the ecological one. The Santa Monica range is an irreplaceable natural resource rich in marvelous wildlife. Sagebrush, California buckwheat, prickly pear, three varieties of sage, cactus, sumac, scrub oak, valley oak (California's largest oak), black cottonwood, coast live ask, and black walnut are a few of the species of vegetation that provide shelter and food for squirrels, rabbits, deer, coyotes, raccoons, oppossums, skunks, and foxes.

The land has been considered enough of a natural treasure that the National Park Service has been trying for years to acquire funds to buy large parcels of this land to create a national park. Regrettably, the government's anti-inflation budget has little room for ecological projects and it is becoming increasingly difficult to keep these parcels out of the hands of developers.

Once these green mountains are developed, they are gone forever. For the citizens of this city to deny their grandchildren the right to grow up in and environment visually and physically unpolluted is a tragedy that we must now allow. Further exploitation of the Santa Monica Mountains must be stopped.

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and, if possible, publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space considerations. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic, or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Valley Star

Editorial and Advertising Offices
5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, CA, 91401
Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276/275

Published each Thursday throughout the school year by students in the advanced writing, editing, and typesetting classes of the Journalism Dept. as a laboratory project in their assigned course work.

Member, California Newspaper Publisher's Association
Member, Associated Collegiate Press

JOSEPH KEHOE
Editor-in-Chief

MICHAEL J. GONZALEZ
Advertising Director
Production Manager

Represented by CASS Advertising Service
1633 Central St.
Evanston, IL 60201

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner:
S'67, S'70, S'73, S'74, S'78

CNPA Prize-Winning Newspaper:
'64, '65, '67, '69, '71, '73, '74, '75, '81

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65, S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'69, S'70, F'70, S'71, F'71, S'72, F'72, S'73, S'74, F'74, S'75, F'75, F'76, S'77, F'77, S'78, F'78, S'79, S'80, F'80, F'82, S'83.

Managing Editor ..... Gregory Potter
News Editor ..... Mary Cronin
Assoc. News Editor ..... David Bohrer
City Editor ..... Jeff Share
View Editor ..... Joanne Fry
Assoc. View Editor ..... Marti Holbrook
Sports Editor ..... Chris Hassett
Assoc. Sports Editor ..... Leslyn Tepper
Entertainment Editor ..... Phil Ammann
Assoc. Enter. Editor ..... Lisa Shames
Copy Editor ..... Eileen Darmiento
Photo Editors ..... Denise Morgan, Cindy Schumacher
Illustrator ..... Gregory Potter
Assoc. Prod. Manager ..... Lisa Shames

News, Sports, and Advertising Adviser ..... Edward A. Irwin
Opinion, Entertainment, View and Typesetting Adviser ..... Rob O'Neil
Photo Advisers ..... Bob Crosby, Leo Garapedian
Department Chairperson ..... William Payden

Inflation creates hardships for students

Cafeteria prices reach new heights

By DAVID BOHRER
Associate News Editor

In the last two weeks, Valley College cafeteria prices have increased. However, at press time, the exact percentage of the jump was not available.

This recent increase has not gone unnoticed according to Valley students. "I though it was high enough to begin with," emphasized student Kevin Stewart.

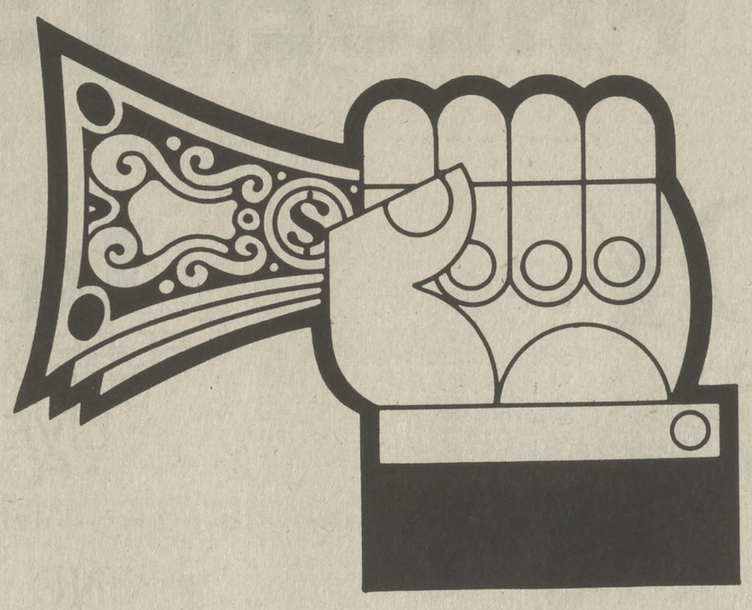
Although the price has risen on virtually every item, the majority of students say they have only really noticed the recent price hike in the prices of soft drinks (small, from 45 cents to 50 cents; large from 55 cents to 65 cents), milk (40 cents to 50 cents), and "most noticeable," students said, is the orange juice (small, from 65 cents to 85 cents; large from 80 cents to 95 cents).

Student Cindy Collins said, "It's ridiculous. It's bad enough that we have to pay so much for books, and now possibly tuition."

"The prices are pretty high, especially on the orange juice. It seems like everything has gone up. I'm surprised the prices were increased by so much. A hamburger used to cost $1.10, now it's $1.35," said student Richard Olivo.

Both Albert Fierro, provisional cafeteria manager, and Rose Wayland, night manager, refused to comment when asked as to why the prices were increased and to where the additional revenue would be used.

"I don't know what their reasoning behind it is, maybe this is just one way the college has to make money. In which case," said student Donna Freeman, "I think its worth it. Valley College is worth keeping open."



Textbook prices noticeably increase

By MARTI HOLBROOK STEVENS
Associate View Editor

Free education for the community colleges, even without enforced tuition, is a thing of the past. With some students spending an average of $150 per semester for books and supplies, free education is dealt out in the form of 10 and 20 dollar bills.

California community colleges are unique in the sense that they are the only institutions where a free college education is available. Now students are threatened with tuition, and they already spend more than the suggested tuition fee every semester on text books alone.

According to Dr. Pauline Merry, Advisor for the Associated Student Government, before 1976, the LAVC bookstore was entirely run through the Asssociated Student Body (ASB). This meant that all the profit that was made went directly back into the ASB. Eventually, as the ASB profited by the bookstore, the LACC District bought it from the ASB, taking over the bookstore

Claudette Burns, LAVC bookstore manager, explains the "the publishers have a set price they sell the books at. But every six months they have the prerogative to raise their list prices on books, and they do."

Approximately fifty cents to a dollar is added to the prices per semester by the major publishers.

Burns also said that there is a 25 to 28 percent price increase on top of the publisher's list price that is traditional for the bookstore.

Typically, a new book bought at the bookstore three semesters ago cost approximately $20. The same book today cost $25. This means that about $6.25, which seven years ago would have gone directly back into student body functions, goes directly now to the LACC District Office.

"We try to buy as many used books back from the students to keep the prices down," said Burns.

But keeping the book costs down, along with the cost of free education, is a thing of the past.

Clubs may face suspension

By EILEEN ERICKSON DARMIENTO
Copy Editor

Clubs that do not meet a 90 percent Associated Student Body (ASB) membership may soon face suspension, according to ASB Vice-President Steve Appell. This stipulation is part of the Student Body Senate Constitution but is not presently enforced.

Appell, who announced the policy change at Tuesday's ASB meeting, said he hoped all clubs would see to it that their members join ASB by next Thursday. If they do not, there is the possibility that it will be suspended, although Appell does not expect matters to reach that point.

Some clubs expressed concern over the new ASB policy, but upon learning that the move was legal offered no resistance.

There are a number of clubs on campus that have less than 90 percent ASB membership, and Appell expressed his hope that his "persuation" is all that will be needed to raise their membership levels.

The move is part of an on going ASB campaign to increase its numbers.

Ratification . .

(Continued from page 1)

membership sign up for picket duty, we knew we'd get an agreement," she said.

Only 600 teachers, or 25 percent of the AFT membership, actually attended the meeting which ratified the agreement giving them no salary increase for the second straight time.

This contract also will not force an increase in the teachers workload, the second major stumbling block in these negotiations. The board's previous offer to the teachers had demanded they accept a 5 percent pay cut coupled with a 10 percent increase in the workload.

Mulrooney termed the agreement, which effectively maintains the status quo, as being "merely satisfactory."

"I'm not wild about this contract but it was impossible to negotiate anything else than what we got," she said.

One very important item that the AFT did get was a provision for "reopeneners" or new negotiations for a teacher's pay hike, if and when the legislative stalemate surrounding community college funding is broken. However, if the $108.5 million in funding is restored, those new negotiations may yet prove to be as sticky and as troublesome as the original negotiations.

"If the money is restored we'll be back at square one," said Mulrooney.

"Our contract does not include a no-strike clause, so when negotiations are reopened we may yet come to a point where our membership decides a strike is necessary."

Mulrooney's concerns over the question of pay raises were shared by the small number of teachers who voted against the agreement.

Gerald Silver, a professor of business administration at Los Angeles City College (LACC), termed the district's talk about bankruptcy "scare tactics." Silver cited a "worst case" scenario in which teachers would not get a pay raise over the entire life of the contract thus making it five straight years without a raise.

"We should get a pay raise and then we should run it (the district) until the money runs out . . . then shut it down, " he said.

The only organized opposition to the contract came from the Los Angeles Black Faculty and Staff Association.

Woodrow Smith, a member of that group, also teachers business administration at LACC. He worried about the lack of raises and the lack of contracts for the membership to read.

"I feel like a sheep led to the slaughter," he said.

Mel Brown, an assistant chairman of the Language Department at Los Angeles Trade Tech echoed Smith's concerns about ratification, saying it would send liberal democrats the "wrong message."

"My contacts say we don't hear any pain from Los Angeles," he said.

But Gwen Hill another member of that group disagreed. Hill, a member of the first AFT negotiating team, said the contract was "adequate" and resulted from a lot of hard work.

"At the risk of being called a house nigger I will speak on behalf of ratification," she said.

In the end it was clear the fears and anger voiced about the contract changed very few minds. A sea of yellow tickets held aloft signalled a yes vote, and the teachers had their contract.

NEWS NOTES

GRADUATION PETITIONS . . . Tomorrow is the last day to file petitions for graduation in January. Petitions are available in Administration Bldg. Room 127.

ASB FILM SERIES . . . "All That Jazz" and "Richard Pryor Live" will be shown tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

ANTI-TUITION RALLY . . . An anti-tuition rally will be held at the Federal Building (1100 Wilshire Blvd.) this Saturday at 11 a.m.

WITHDRAWAL DEADLINE . . . Tomorrow is the last day to drop a class without showing a "W" (withdrawal) on your transcript.

COLLEGE DAY . . . Representatives from over 42 colleges and universities will be at Valley's Monarch Hall Quad next Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to provide students with information about transfer opportunities, majors, and curriculum.

TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIPS . . . Students who have a 'B' or better average and plan to pursue a public service career may be eligible to receive up to $5,000 per year to continue their education. Applications are available through History Department Chairman Richard Hendricks CC 235. Deadline is Monday, Oct. 31.

IAN D. PAIGE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
SUITE 1106
5455 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90036

LAW OFFICES
LOUIS I. BELL
A PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION
TELEPHONE (213) 937-4530

IF YOU'VE BEEN INJURED, YOU MAY HAVE LEGAL RIGHTS AND REMEDIES ENABLING YOU TO COLLECT MONEY DAMAGES FROM WHOMEVER IS RESPONSIBLE.

CALL AN ATTORNEY WITH EXPERIENCE IN:

AUTO ACCIDENTS

SLIP AND FALL

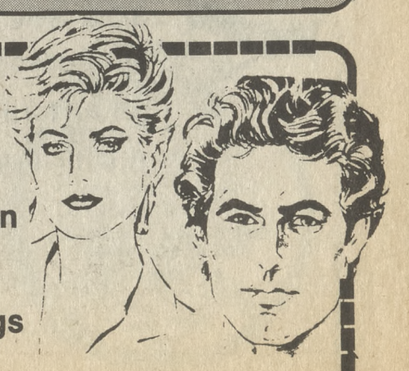
WORK INJURIES

PRODUCTS LIABILITY

MEDICAL MALPRACTICE

CONSULATIONS ARE FREE.
NO RECOVERY NO FEE.

FRINGES
The Hair People



Full Service Hair Design For Men, Women and Children
Open 7 Days & Evenings
(One Dollar Extra On Sundays)

This Coupon Entitles the Holder to a
SPECIAL PERM ONLY **$29.99** Reg. $43
With FREE Hair-Cut and Conditioning
Lamp Dry Good thru 12-30-1983

13610 Victory Blvd., Van Nuys
(Off Woodman at Albertsons)
PHONE 781-3610

This coupon can only be used one time per customer and must be presented to receive this special. Long hair slightly higher, but expertly handled.

It doesn't take a lot of paperwork to get into college.

Imperial's Tomorrow Student Loan is the best plan for today.

Now getting into college doesn't have to be a grind. Imperial Savings has done everything to cut the paperwork and the questions down to size. So you can spend you time preparing for school. Not filling out endless forms. When your loan is approved, we will offer you a free Tomorrow Checking[SM] Account. There's no minimum balance and you earn 5¼% interest. Plus you get the benefit of our network of ATM Tomorrow Tellers and 124 branches branches throughout California.

Call 1-800-CHEK-NOW (1-800-243-5669)

If you want to examine the Tomorrow Student Loan[SM] more closely, either give us a call, or contact your financial aid office. Our loan representatives are on the line Monday through Friday. Call now. And find out how to apply for the loan that's easy to get today. And easy to live with tomorrow.

Imperial Savings
A Federal Savings and Loan Association
Where Tomorrow Begins Today.

ASB PRESENTS

VARIETY

COMEDY

TALENT CONTEST

Oct. 27th

halloween
- costume contest — open to all students
- prizes — best performances
- door prizes

GET YOUR ACT TOGETHER

name _____
phone# _____
soc. sec.# _____
brief description of act _____

return form to ASB office—cc102— by Monday, Oct.10th.
AUDITIONS — Tues., Oct.11 & Thurs., Oct. 13 at 5pm in cc104.

be here !

- BONFIRE
- DUNK TANK
- LIVE BAND
- FOOTBALL GAME
- MIDNITE MOVIES

■ KING & QUEEN

I Want to run for Homecoming King _____ Queen _____
(entrant must be ASB member)

Name _____
Phone # _____
Soc Sec.# _____
independent _____ OR club sponsored _____ (club)

Return form to ASB offices CC102 by FRI., Oct. 21—NOON
ELECTION DATES TUES—WED—THURS
OCT. 25-26-27 th 9am—2pm & 6pm—9pm
must be an ASB member to vote!

HOMECOMING

ASB FILM SERIES

OCT 1	SAT	10PM-2AM	THE WALL w/BAND
OCT 7	FRI	8 PM	ALL THAT JAZZ w/ RICHARD PRYOR LIVE
OCT 14	FRI	8 PM	SUPERMAN w/ BLAZING SADDLES
OCT 15	SAT	10PM-2AM	AMERICAN POP w/BAND
OCT 21	FRI	8 PM	CAMELOT
OCT 22	SAT	8 PM	DUCK SOUP w/ ANIMAL CRACKERS
OCT 29	SAT	10 PM-2AM	SONG REMAINS THE SAME & HEAVY METAL w/ BAND
NOV 5	SAT	8 PM	MY FAIR LADY
NOV 8	TUES	11 AM	THE CANDIDATE
NOV 12	SAT	8 PM	IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT & MR SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON
NOV 18	FRI	8 PM	PINK PANTHER DOUBLE FEATURE

ALL SCREENINGS IN MONARCH HALL
CLOCKWORK ORANGE, PERSONAL BEST to be scheduled. Schedule subject to change.
ASB I.D. good for free admission to 2 film events.

Thank you
Jeff Kaplan
ASB President

Located in Campus Center CC104
Phone 781-1200 ext. 361 or 780-8720
ASB meeting this week CC Conference Room Tuesday at 12:15 p.m.

CINDY SCHUMACHER/VALLEY STAR

Monarchs lose it in the mud

By CHRIS HASSETT
Sports Editor

Three days of rain and a few hours of mild winds left the San Fernando Valley with one of its treasured fall evenings. It also left the Monarch football field looking like a cow pasture.

But it was partly this mud bowl effect that lent to the excitement and frustration of Saturday night's game. And it was Phoenix College who eventually wallowed their way to a 10 to 7 victory.

The game was plagued by missed tackles, players slipping and falling, fumbles and interceptions.

As a result, the Monarchs could only capitalize on one drive, and much of the credit there goes to head coach Chuck Fererro.

On fourth down and eleven, Fererro chose to go for the first down instead of kicking a field goal.

Monarch quarterback Joe Gaston, who passed for 165 yards, dropped back and passed for a first down. The next play Gaston threw to tight end Charles Burnley for the touchdown closing the 10-0 gap to three points. From there, the offense could not get out of the mud. But neither could the Phoenix offense, who was stopped time after time by the Monarch defense.

"I was really impressed by Valley's defense," said Phoenix head coach Ken Sites.

"I thought we were good, but judging by tonight, I don't know. They kept stopping us inside the ten. I guess we've got to start working on that."

The Monarch defense, however, did let up just enough to allow Phoenix to score the winning touchdown.

"That was the one major mistake (our defense) made that I'm sick about," defensive coach Bob Meyers said about the touchdown pass with 35 seconds left in the first half.

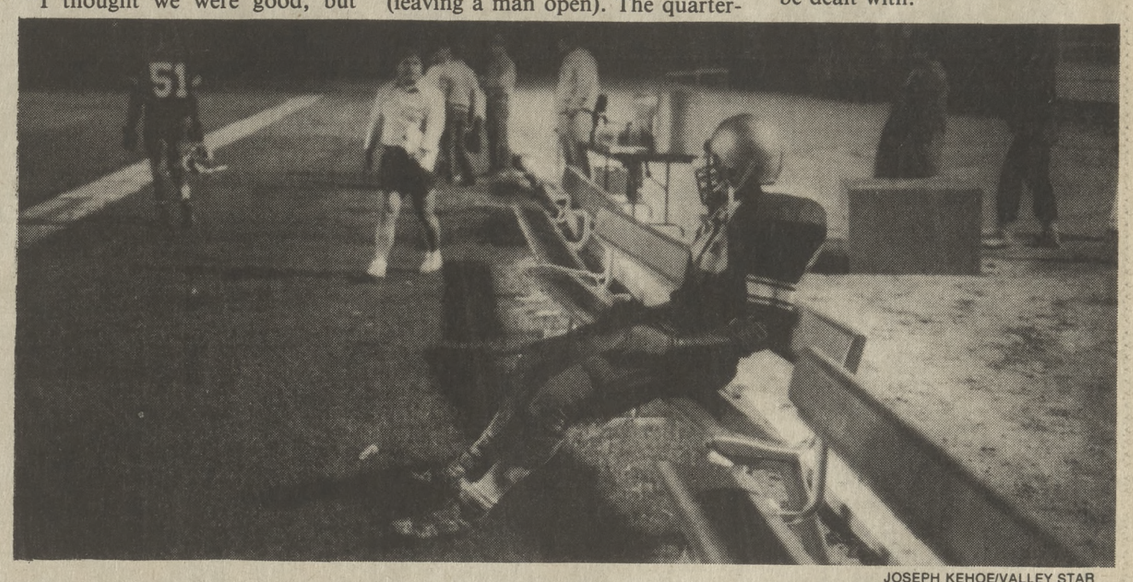
"We were in a nickle defense that was designed to stop them, and the safety that was responsible for the deep area bit on something else (leaving a man open). The quarterback had time to scramble and he found the sucker."

But Meyers hoped that the character of the team will help them get past the tough losses.

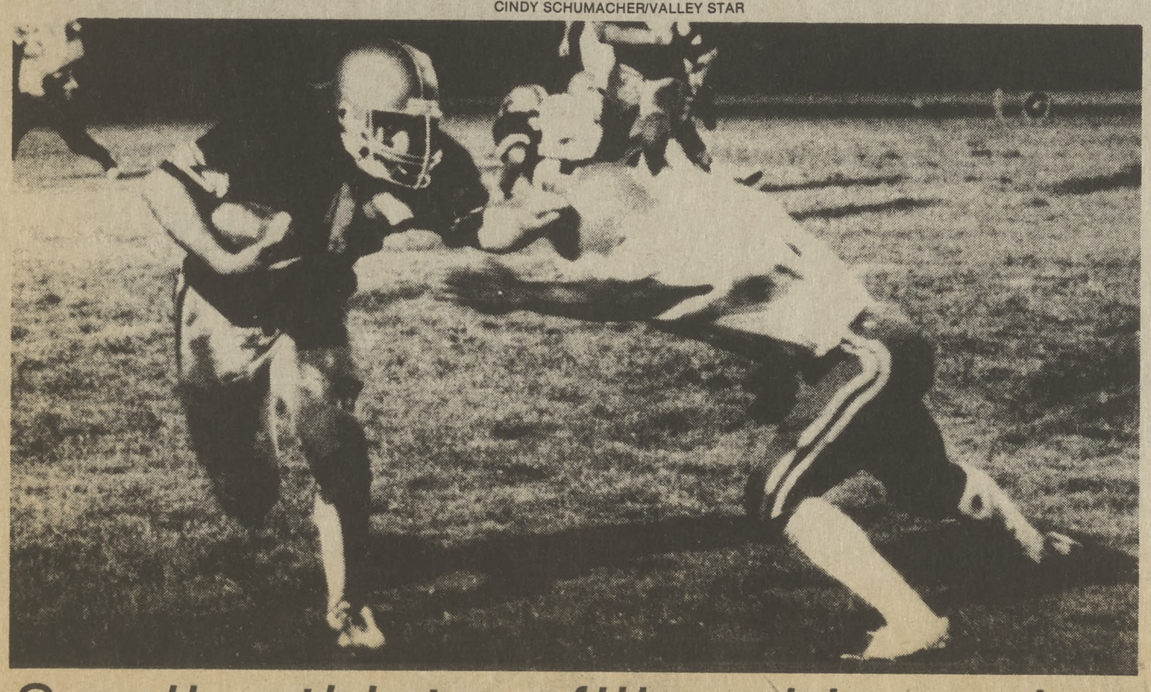
"I think the kids expected to win the football game. I think they felt like they had the opportunity to win and we didn't win. But not winning this game is not the end of the world. If the kids believe it's the end of the world, then it could very well be the end of our season."

"But if they believe, through constructive criticism, that they are of value and worth, then they will be able to deal with it as it is suppose to be dealt with."

FRUSTRATIONS OF FOOTBALL— Coach Fererro having a word with punter Steve Kazdin (left), running back Derrick Traylor breaking away from Phoenix linebacker (below left), and offensive lineman Pierre Howard wondering what went wrong. The Monarchs lost to Phoenix 10-7.



JOSEPH KEHOE/VALLEY STAR



Small athlete fills big role

By RITA SAKAJIAN
Staff Writer

Good things come in small packages, or so they say.

If you want a good example, just look at Eric Yarber, captain and wide receiver for the LAVC football team.

Yarber is 20 years old, 5' 9" tall and weighs only 155 pounds, but that has not kept him from excelling in the sport he loves best. Yarber is even up for a football scholarship.

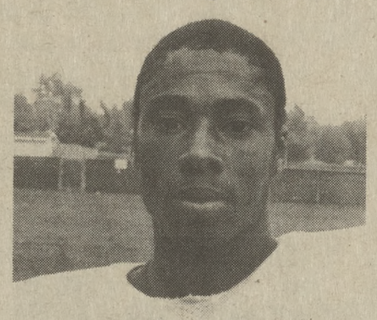
"The football coaches at Crenshaw High School said I was too small to play varsity into the playoffs," said Yarber.

"If it wasn't for my cousin and my friends, I wouldn't be where I am today. They encouraged me not to waste the talent I have, and that kept me going."

Yarber lives in Los Angeles with his mother, aunt, and three brothers. Due to the support of his family, he is able to devote all his time to his studies and football.

"During the summer months," said Yarber, "I work and save my money so it will get me through the school season."

According to Yarber, football takes up a lot of hours of hard practicing. The free time he does have, he devotes to his school work. In spite of his heavy schedule, Yarber maintains a B average in his studies.



ERIC YARBER

"It's very hard for me to keep up my grades, but school is very important to me. Without good grades, I couldn't play football," he said.

Yarber's major is engineering at the moment. However, he is also interested in cinematography.

"I enjoy learning about the techniques of cameras," he said. Yarber takes his schooling very seriously.

"I'm just taking a chance with football, but if I don't make it," he said, "at least I have something to fall back on."

As far as Yarber's social life is concerned, there is not much time for it. "I have a policy," he said, "that during the football season, I don't have a steady girlfriend. It would be distracting to my football and my studies."

When he does have those rare moments to relax, Yarber enjoys taking pictures.

"I'm not that good yet," he said, "but I do enjoy working with a camera."

Yarber also likes to relax listening to music. His favorite right now is the Zap Band.

Yarber's advice to anyone who thinks he or she is too small for whatever they want to do is "take a chance. Who knows? You just might succeed."

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

FRIDAY, OCT. 7
Cross Country — College of the Canyons, 3:00 p.m. at COC

SATURDAY, OCT. 8
Football — Rio Hondo, 2:00 p.m. at Rio Hondo
Water Polo — Citrus Tournament, all Day at Citrus
Cross Country — Hancock Invitational, T.B.A. at Santa Maria
Volleyball — Santa Monica Tournament, all day at Santa Monica

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12
Water Polo — Cal Tech, 4:00 p.m., all day at Cal Tech

Football preview

By CHRIS HASSETT
Sports Editor

After suffering a loss to Phoenix College last weekend, the Monarchs will try to capture their second win this Saturday afternoon at Rio Hondo College at 2 p.m.

One member of the Monarch defense said that the attitude of the team is that of revenge, but not necessarily aimed at Rio Hondo. The attitude stem from the Phoenix loss. "We don't feel like we've been beaten," the player said. "We're going to play this week like we're coming off a victory. We were a better team then Phoenix so we should have won. (That's why) we are going to into Saturday's game with an attitude of revenge."

Head Coach Chuck Fererro felt the same way: "We were a better team but we didn't win. We had a lot of scoring opportunities that we didn't capitalize on. The defense played great football but the offense couldn't get the ball into the end zone. I think we are going to do better this week. Rio Hondo is a much improved team. I don't think they're as good as Phoenix, but they're pretty good. So far they're 2 and 1."

Defensive Coach Bill Douglass of Rio Hondo could only elaborate a little bit further on Fererro's view.

"We've done fairly well," he said. "We beat Imperial Valley, but they were not a very good team, and last week we beat L.A. City who are probably better than Imperial, so we're coming along. I wouldn't say we are outstanding at this point."

Douglass was, however, impressed with the Monarch offense. "We saw them at the Cal Lutheran game. They seem to execute things quite well. They don't seem to make a lot of mistakes. They have a good running quarterback, and it looks like they have two good running backs, so I'd say overall, they have a very well balanced team. We're really looking for a good game."

ADVERTISEMENT
MYSTICAL LAWS OF LIFE
An Insight Into Inner Powers

How much have you used your subjective partner? There are TWO aspects to your mind—one the objective, reasoning self—the other, the subconscious, intuitive self. If you are one of the thousands who are searching for a way and a means of attaining LASTING SUCCESS, HEALTH, and HAPPINESS, why not release the untapped force of the subconscious, intuitive self?

The Rosicrucian Order, AMORC, a world-wide movement, has taught thousands of men and women how to use simple, mystical principles for developing their latent powers. A few minutes a day devoted to the reading and contemplation of these principles will reveal startling facts to YOU. If you are sincere in your desire to MASTER YOUR LIFE, this is the key.

FREE BOOK TELLS STORY

An interesting book called *The Mastery of Life* will be sent to you without obligation. This book will tell how you may receive the unique Rosicrucian method for self-unfoldment in the privacy of your home. Address:
Scribe I.I.I.
Rosicrucian Order, AMORC
San Jose, California 95191

Campus Tennis PRO SHOP
WILSON • HEAD • PRINCE
ASK FOR SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT
RACQUETBALL - TENNIS - RUNNING CLOTHES - ATHLETIC SHOES
K-SWISS • NIKE • ADIDAS
Custom Stringing Repairs - Shoes Resoled
5550 FULTON AVE VAN NUYS
S OF BURBANK BL
NR VALLEY COLLEGE
988-6097

THE NEW TUJUNGA CAR WASH
5553 Tujunga Avenue
North Hollywood, CA 91601
WE ARE OPEN 7 DAYS
BONUS COUPON
NEXT WASH ONLY $1.99
Plus Free Hot Wax
Coupon Good Unitil Dec. 31, 1983

FREE FREE
Get Free
Original Falafel
or
Small Cup of Frozen Yogurt
with the purchase of any sandwich
13222 Burbank Blvd.
(across from Valley College)
Van Nuys
787-2749
The FALAFEL PALACE
Expires October 15, 1983
COUPON COUPON

Laser Wave
See the Rock of the 80's featuring Police, X, The Clash and more.
Griffith Park Observatory
Show information: 997-3624
Tickets at Observatory Box Office, TICKETRON, Sears and Tower Records
LASERIUM

TOYOTA DATSUN
FREE SAFETY INSPECTION INCLUDES
☐ BRAKES ☐ FLUID LEVEL
☐ COOLING SYSTEM ☐ CHARGING SYSTEM
☐ ENGINE PERFORMANCE ☐ ROAD TEST
SPECIAL DISCOUNT FOR STUDENTS
-TIM'S JAPANESE AUTO REPAIR-
6137 LANKERSHIM BLVD. NO. HOLLYWOOD
(213)508-8705

RENT A USED CAR AND SAVE!
BY THE DAY—WEEK—MONTH SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES
WE NOW RENT NEW AND USED CARS, VANS AND TRUCKS
RENT A WRECK
762-3628
12868 MAGNOLIA BLVD., NO. HOLLYWOOD
343-0047
18738 SHERMAN WAY, RESEDA
Major Credit Cards Accepted

EXPLORE
NEW POSSIBILITIES

Advertise in the VALLEY STAR
Located in BJ114
Michael J. Gonzalez
Advertising Director
781-1200 ext. 276

Flashback

20 years ago this week at Valley

By LISA SHAMES
Associate Entertainment Editor

"Everything is relative," or so they say. Another popular one is "These are changing times we live in." These may just sound like old cliches, but take a look back at Valley College in 1963, and you'll see what these sayings really mean.

Imagine the campus a little bit smaller and probably missing a few of the buildings you see today. The trees were much smaller, also.

One thing they didn't have to worry about was budget cuts and Deukmejian.

But they did have their problems all relative, of course. For instance, winning the title of "The Noisiest Club on Campus " was an important topic. That dubious title went to the International Club, who earned it by winning the noise contest at Saturday's football game. What was the grand prize? A case of Coca-Cola. Ahh, the good 'ol days.

There were other items the students of '63 had to worry about — the correct dress campaign for one.

You heard right, but they did have some help. The Associated Women Students (AWS) were kind enough to have Miss Valley, the AWS mannequin, on display in the library. She was the female students' answer to "what was proper dress for college." (Talk about conforming with your peers.)

Don't worry — not all was so bad. They had some good times, too. A dance and barbecue was held welcoming incoming freshman. They even allowed them to wear Bermudas and capris. Pretty generous of them.

The clubs on campus were slightly different then, too.

The AWS sponsored a "Big-Little" sister program for their club day activities. Their goal was to acquaint the new freshman girls with the sophmores. They even gave out carnations to the newcomers.

Those freshman sure had it made back then. No one welcomed me when I first came here, and all I got was a parking ticket. Times have certainly changed.

The Valley Associated Business Club was pretty hip in '63. Their set-up for club day included typewriters, a telephone, and an IBM machine. What no home computers?

We musn't forget the football team. A story on the LAVC football game started out saying, "A funny thing happened to Valley College football team last Saturday. It won a game." Well, some things never change.

But unfortunately some things do change.

There was an ad in the school newspaper for a single or one bedroom deluxe apartment with an Olympic size swimming pool and sundeck starting at $90 per month. (Not laughing so hard now, huh?)

Don't take this too seriously, it's all in fun. But who gets the last laugh? Probably in the year 2003 they'll be laughing at us.

"Books, live teachers, and what about their clothes . . . ?" That is what they will most likely be saying as they step into the Los Angeles Metro.

But again, it probably won't even be finished by then.

JOBS
$300 - $700
PER WEEK
★ Good Speaking Voice
★ Complete Training
★ AM/PM/EVE Shifts
Recruiting for our 4th office in Hollywood. Call today for interview. **MR. ALAN 1-5 p.m.**
766-1728

The fault is not in the stars, but. . .

By MARTI HOLBROOK STEVENS
Associate View Editor

Libra. Congratulations! This is your time. In case you are wondering, your ruling planet is Venus, your planetary principle is balance, and your primal desire is union. This causes you to be a creature of habit who has about as much creativity as a rat in a maze. On the other hand your work is your source of excitement and when you are not working, you can usually be found locked in your closet alone with a good book or a magazine. Your friends mean a great deal to you, and you to them, especially when you are in desperate need of something fast. If you have found your "true love" within the past two weeks, beware. Uranus is rising making your emotional and intellectual rapport with him or her seem hindered.

Scorpio. You are the greatest of game players. Whatever the stakes, you always win. When your mind is set and extremely motivated, it would be easier to reason with a hired killer than to try to reason with you.

Sagittarius. Besides you, some other famous Sags include Harpo Marx, Winston Churchill, Mark Twain, Walt Disney, and Beethoven, all of which are dead.

Capricorn. Since your material factor is materialization, this would be a good time for you to materialize as another famous Cap such as Helena Rubinstein, Edgar Allen Poe, J. Edgar Hoover, Joan of Arc, Al Capone, Janis Joplin, or Humphrey Bogart. Good luck.

Aquarius. Although you are probably a prophet disguised as an engineering student, watching television and listening in on a party line are what you consider entertainment.

Pisces. Because during this time, Pluto is directly over Anaheim, for you there is a possibility that you will start having a Cinderella complex. You will feel like anyone who is anyone is at some ball while you stand in front of a mirror discovering new pores. Change your "buddies" frequently and go out and do some living for yourself.

Aries. Although you are the classic super-achiever, you are a barracuda with a Me complex. Your ignorance gets you anything you want short of nothing. But be careful because at the end of that perfect evening, you will realize that the fancy champagne you have been sipping is really cheap beer.

Taurus. This is your time to find a disinterested romance. But should you find yourself exceeding the speed limit during rush-hour, this slight ping of a romance may turn into bells of wedding. Remember: Go slow. The speed limit is fifty-five.

Cancer. Your ruling planet is the Moon. Your cosmic plant is the Hazelnut tree. Your archangel is Gabriel. Your magical number is two. Your color is violet and your jewel is emerald. Also, you would have just spent twenty bucks to hear this from a medium.

Gemini. Your scattered attention span makes people want to lock you up and set fire to your telephone. This is fine only if you do not let them know that your phone has been disconnected for three months.

Leo. Being a Leo is surely a terrific conversational piece. You stand heads above the rest—in your own mind, if nowhere else. You feel you should always look your best, which is dangerous, because you would knock down a Saint Bernard and two little old ladies in the grocery store to avoid your heart-throb if you felt the color of your socks clashed with your shoes.

Virgo. This would be a good time for you to throw a party. You can create a memorable gala that will seduce your guests with a very unaffordable kind of helplessness.

Scientists and the Bomb

Two evenings of film and discussion in Monarch Hall of Valley College at 7:00 p.m. **FREE ADMISSION.**

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10
"Day After Trinity: Robert Oppenheimer and the Atomic Bomb," a 90 minute color documentary followed by discussion with Dr. Franklin Mitchell, History Professor at U.S.C.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11
Panel Discussion featuring **NOBEL-PRIZE WINNING PHYSICIST, Dr. Owen Chamberlain;** Ethical Philosopher, Phillipa Foot; and Historian of Science, Dr. Lawrence Badash.

Part of the "Fate of the Earth" series sponsored by Immaculate Heart College and Alliance For Survival, with Valley College Sociology Department as host. Made possible by a grant from the California Council for the Humanities, a state program of the National Endownment for the Humanities.
For more information, call (213) 470-2293

SALE 40% OFF
SAT. OCT. 8th THRU SAT. OCT. 15th

ALL CALLIGRAPHY PENS
SETS & POINTS
OSMIROID, PLATIGNUM, PELIKAN 120, ETC.

PLUS "NEW DISCOUNT" POLICY - SELECTED ITEMS AT 40% TO 50% OFF, EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK - CHECK DISPLAYS IN STORE

• CASH, CHECK, VISA, M.C. AND AM.EX. •

MICHAEL'S

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:
HOLLYWOOD – 1518 NORTH HIGHLAND AVE
WESTWOOD – 915 WESTWOOD BLVD
LONG BEACH – 2137 BELLFLOWER BLVD

MATH PROBLEMS?

Phone Gregg at 506-6328 experienced Tutoring/ Instruction in all levels undergraduate Math:
TRIG,
CALC,
PRE-CALC,
ADV. CALC,
LIN. ALG,
ETC.
On campus or arrange.

Classified

Got something to buy, sell, or say? Star classifieds do the job. Just $3 for the first 3 lines (25¢ per extra line). Forms available in BJ114. Sorry, no ads taken by Phone.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer / year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-CA-49 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $16,559-$50,553 / year. Now Hiring. Your Area.
Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext.R-2349

NEW CREDIT card! Nobody refused! Also Visa / Mastercard.
Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. C-2349

Child care variety of part-time jobs. Must have experience, references, and love kids.
MOMS CARE **783-6667**

PART TIME PR WORK
For Valley area. Must be outgoing, articulated & well-groomed with car & bicycle. Guaranteed $6/hr.
Leave message for Vic
Vortex Industries (213) 583-1311

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $16,559 - $50,553/ year. Now Hiring. Your Area. Call **805/687-6000.** **Ext. R-2349**

OFFICE SALES Start $3.75 hour, plus comm. No experience required.
Call for Appt. **(213) 989-2187**

LOST & FOUND

Lost Friday 9:30 a.m. BSC 106 hlway men's rain/o'coat maroon ˢ automatic umbrla blk/lt. grn. - No questions-Reward avail. at Psych dept. 111 D, ext. 227.

SERVICES OFFERED

Are you a Gay, Straight, Bisexual or Transsexual student at Valley? Attend "Bisocial Students Club" meetings Tue. 11 a.m. at CC 207. Movie dates October 11, 18 & 25 "The Woman Inside" (Trans. theme).

INSURANCE WAR
We will beat anyone's prices or don't want your business. Multi-tickets, sports cars, good students -all accepted.
Call 880-4407 **Ask for Valley Plan**

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Young Americans for Freedom
The Conservative Alternative on campus. For those concerned with future of the U.S. of A. We meet Tuesday 11 a.m. in CC 205.

PERSONAL

Craig,
I LOVE YOU!
Always & Forever
Tiger

Our warehouses here at the Government Printing Office contain more than 16,000 different Government publications. Now we've put together a catalog of nearly 1,000 of the most popular books in our inventory. Books like *Infant Care, National Park Guide and Map, The Space Shuttle at Work, Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents, Merchandising Your Job Talents*, and *The Back-Yard Mechanic*. Books on subjects ranging from agriculture, business, children, and diet to science, space exploration, transportation, and vacations. Find out what the Government's books are all about. For your **free copy** of our new bestseller catalog, write—

New Catalog
Post Office Box 37000
Washington, D.C. 20013

937 Bestsellers